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The Secession Movement.

The delegates who secoded from the National Convention, recently held at Charles ton, represent the extremists of the South,that class of Southern ultraists who think that the perpetuity of the Union is only desi- in his preface, informs his readers that this were confirmed by acclamation. rable when their peculiar institution is guard- is his "first contribution to American poeed by the most positive legislation. Like try." We have not had time to examine the the Aboltionists of the North, there is no middle ground for them. It is all one thing fore attempting to bring it before our readelement should have an existence in this the peculiar sweetness and beauty, of many country. One extreme produces another, of the poems it contains. Its author is cer- smallest number of votes on each ballot till "we intend to keep slavery out of the new new delegations will be appointed. The and each will continue to recede farther and tainly a true poet, if we are able to judge of a result is reached. farther from a central, or conservative posi- what is true poerry. Who can read the "Old C. H. Hopkins, of Georgia, would suggest Greeley denies any intention of invading the Louisiana will be represented at Baltimore, tion. The leading object in the minds of Musician," without exclaiming; "there is these extremists is either lust for power, or poetry in that." The first stanza is truly Houston of Texas. The hero of San Ja very, either immediately or remotely. The having got rid of the Disunionists, and havbull-headed opposition. There are men, who becautiful. are always found opposing everything advanced or sustained by others, -not from principle, is their opposition drawn, but from a desire to be pitted against something or somebody. These are just the men to be found, -and who are found -in the ranks of the Northern and Southern ultraists. Both are equally dangerous to the country. That such an element as this should have found our attention. its way into the Democratic party is strange. The conservativism of its principles, enunciated in State and National platforms,obedience to all law, the retention of the provisions of the Constitution, and the preservation of the Union under any and all ciren astances, being its avowed objects-pre- them more fully. sents an insurmountable barrier, to any "Union slider," or Southern secessionist, who might desire an affiliation on other grounds. The Democratic party is better off without these hangers-on. The man who connects himself with the Demogratic party for any other reason than that its principles accord with his views of riel ., is doing the party an injury, and is working out for himself no land districts, and immediately admit delegood. The demands of the Southern seces gates from those four said districts, thus resionists, as evinced in the Charleston Convention, are absurd. What Norther Demo-

erat, do they suppose, could asse 's the a leption of a platform asserting the Congressional intervention for the protection of slavery in the Territories, or for the restablishment of the traffic in slaver on the high seas and be sestablishment of the traffic in slaver on the high seas and be sestained at home. Can be settled upon this seas and be sestained at home. Can be settled upon this seas and be sestained at home. Can be settled upon this seas and be sestained at home. Can be settled upon this seas and be sestained at home. Can be settled upon this seas and be sestained at home. Can be settled upon this seas and be sestained at home. Can be settled upon this seas and be sestained at home. Can be settled upon this seas and be sestained at home. Can be settled upon this seas and be sestained at home. Can be settled upon this seas and be sestained at home. Can be settled upon this seas and be sestained at home. Can be settled upon this seas and be sestained at home. Can be settled upon this seas and be sestained at home. Can be settled upon this seas and be sestained at home. Can be settled upon this seas and be sestained at home. Can be settled upon this seas and be sestained at home. Can be settled upon this seas and the can be seas and the seas and the seas and the seasolation to admit Gov.

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The private bill high seas, and be sustained at home. Can any Southern man advocate both these propositions, and receive the support of the Southmant element of the South is conservative.

The ties that bind them to the North are too starting to be average by a self-destructive blow. Their rights under the Constitution are too well understood by them to be endangered by demands greater than that instructions are too well understood by them to be endangered by demands greater than that instructions are too well understood by them to be endangered by demands greater than that instructions are too well understood by them to be endangered by demands greater than that instructions are too well understood by them to be endangered by demands greater than that instructions are too well understood by them to be endangered by demands greater than that instructions are too well understood by them to be endangered by demands greater than that instructions are too well understood by them to the National Democration of the Commissioner.

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The treatment of the provided in such a way as to lay him up for the "higher law," wou era people? We doubt it. The predomiment affords. Whatever Southern politicians of delegates. and demagogues may demand, the people of the South want their constitutional rights, but would plant him and nothing more. The Washington Navy Yard is being put natural inherent rights, but would plant him our courts, to the at the polls, to intermarry with our children.—in short, to anything and ever gave it countenance, or lent a face to approximate the Township, County, and extensive arrangements are the polls, to intermarry with our children.—in short, to anything and ever gave it countenance, or lent a face to approximate the Township, County, and so this act, and presenting but the violations thereof, approved marris, to the at the polls, to intermarry with our children.—in short, to anything and ever gave it countenance, or lent a face to approximate the violations thereof, approved marris, but would plant him our courts, to the anything and ever gave it countenance, or lent a face to approximate the violations thereof, approved marris, but would plant him our courts, to the anything and ever gave it countenance, or lent a face to approximate the violations thereof, approved marris, but the Jews and Anglo-Saxon Celts the violations thereof, approved marris, but the Jews and Anglo-Saxon Celts the violations thereof, approved marris, but the Jews and Anglo-Saxon Celts the violations thereof, approved marris, but the Jews and Anglo-Saxon Celts the violations thereof, approved marris, but the Jews and Anglo-Saxon Celts the violations thereof, approved marris, but the Jews and Anglo-Saxon Celts the violations than the

It is well that the Democracy of Charleston adjourned without making a nomination, At Baltimore the South will have an opportunity to show her love for the Union, which no man double. She will then be represented by delegates upon the direct issue, now presented to became it is to be seen if the presented to became it is to be seen if the presented to became it is to be seen if the presented to became it is to be seen if the presented to became it is to be seen if the presented to be to be seen if the point. The best sunk in the middle of the point, the liberty, unrestrained by law, to swarm and nineters bedies have been recovered.

Twentraive girls and bors who were on a this branch of the subject by contending that States could at any time, when deemed that States could at any time, when deemed that States could at any time, when deemed only delegated to the General Government. Mayor of this city to day by 240 majority; the liberty, unrestrained by law, to swarm

s. The South is true to the Union and noerses she will prove herself to be so Cidso of Voiting Eight

volume. During the past year we have ye filling up. scription list,—and as this is the only Demoeratic paper in Laporte county we may hope the accommodative of the Convention. A rice, confending that it was the duty of Coneived quite a large accession to our subfor we increase of patronage with the commencement of the new volume. Our list of subscribers is not yet so large as it should be. With a little exection from our friends, course to be pursued. A meeting was called Congress the right to legislate with regard to the subscription of paying readers to the tor to night of the friends of Mr. Botts, but slavery. He quoted Henry Clay to show Times wight easily be doubled. Will not our friends make the exertion. We have no tin Van Biren was nominated for the Presi- the advocates of popular sovereignty. His new promises to make. It has been our aim dency. loying the past year to make the Tines an acceptable family newspaper, and our endea. eors shall be nuceasing. The labors devolve rivals are Messra. Leslie Coombs, Bell, Paring upon the conductor of a newspaper, ev- son Brownlow, Goggin, and other distinguish vis. that the second resolution of his series ery one must know, are arduous. The peeu. ed individuals.

niary romuneration, which is received is but ters at Barnum's hotel. a poor compensation,-but if we have been in any way successful in advancing the in- mously to have no platform but the Union, Territories. Mr. Brown briefly arged the imterests of the great party whose principles Constitution and the enforcement of the laws. mediate legislation for the proceeding of slave we have advocated to the best of our poor expression of their preferences for President dility, we are content. Our deepest interest resulted as follows : Gen. Sam. Houston, 27; ing non interven ion. the success of Democratic principles. To Judge McLean, 2; Gen. Wool, 2; Gen. Scott, 1; John Bell, 2.

Kext week we will present our readers with the first number of the new volume-Let our friends go to work and bring us an increase of patronage. It is the duty of the Democracy to support well their country passes be a warm contest. Tennessee particularly rial business which was the special order of had another change in the government. On a proper, though a terrible severe punishpera.

The Corstitutional Union Conven-

We publish in to day's paper a portion of the first day's proceedings of the Constitutional Union Convention at Baltimore. We have not the space for the whole proceedings. We can only state that they nominated Hon. Juo. Bell, of Tennessee, for President, on the second ballot, and Hon. Edward Everett for Vice President. They made no platform

WHEREAS, Experience has demonstrated that all platforms adopted by political parties have the effect to mislead and to cause political divisions by encouraging geographi cal and sectional parties, therefore,

Resolved. That both patriotism and duty require that they should recognize no policy or principles but those resting on the broad foundation of the Constitution of the counserst will be deeply interested in the cause which try, the union of the States, and the enforce he has expoused, and will have a desire to know ment of the laws-(great applause and seats allotted to them. Various distinguish-Constitutional Union party and of the coun- galleries. him. The Time will pay particular attention to try, they pledge themselves to maintain, proits political department, and endeavor to give tect and defend these principles, thus affording security at home and abroad, and secure the blessings of iberty to ourselves and pos-

The first ballot stood: Houston, 57: Bell, Sh; Everett, 25; McLeau, 22; Goggin, 3; Botts, 94; Rives, 3.

The State Central Committees of the States of Alabama, Georgia, Louisiann and Arknusha bave called State Democratic tion at Charleston. The newly appointed delegates will represent these States at Balimore on the 18th of June next.

Bey T Republicans of Illinois, at their State Convention on the 9th inst. nominated Hon. Richard Yates, for Governor, and Hon Francis A. Hoffman for Lieutenant Gov-

Book Notices. "Poems," by William H. Holcomer, Mason Brothers, publishers, 5 and 7 Nassau St.,

New York A well printed book, of 360 pages, bearing the above tale, is on our table. The author book as thoroughly as we would wish to, be- to ballot for a candidate for President.

"Eaggard and pale the desolate old man Lay in the sunshine of the market place, One beauteous day in summer." As is also he sixth.

"He passed the low across the trembling string And after some premonitory tears Began a plaintive measure." "I-abella," we read again and again and each time found some new beauty, to claim lows:

This work entitles the author to an exalted place among the poets of America, we think, Georgia, Hon. Joshua Hill; Indiana, Hon.

From Washington.

WASHINGTON, May 6. The correspondence of the Tribune says: Hon. Eli Thayer will to morrow make the Virginia, Robt. T. Scott; Arkansas, M. S. attempt in the House of Representatives to Kennard. organize Arizona as a land district; to divide Utah between Nevada and Jefferson, and ea-would meet at 8 o'clock to morrow morning, tablish Nevada, Jefferson and Dacotah as at the Eutaw Hou existing in all these districts except Dacotah.

The Covode Committee, after tracing ou

the recipients of the Lecompton fund, will

Gov. Walker was again called upon this Johnson, was passed. inbject; also several other prominent citizens of Kansas who are now in this city. An address to the seceders from the Charles

The Washington Navy Yard is being put

Terrible Calamity.

Accesta, Ga, May 7.

FROM BALTIMORE The Constitutional Union Convention

the Constitutional Convent tion, to assemble to morrow, are arriving in

Every State and Territory except Oregon are his apsech was inaudible. The speaker expected to be represented. Among the ar- complained of indisposition.

The New York delegation voted mani-An informal ballot of the delegation as an property in the Territories.

[N. Y. Tribune Correspondence.]

BALTIMORE, May S. The Convention bids fair to be a tall one. with a Secretary of Legation, at \$1,300 per The Frazier River mining news continues Mr. Houston and Bell are the leading annum, passed without debate. candidates, between whom there is likely to sition to get along without a platform. The Conver New York delegation hold a caucus to night to fill all vacancies and consult.

BALTIMORE, May 9. The city presents an animated appearance. Many strangers are in town, and the headquarters of the delegates are thronged .-There is a great rush for tickets of admission. Delegates from every State, except Oregon and South Carolina, have reporte themselves. The hall presents a "gay" ap pearance. The galleries are festooned with go should, as a matter of courtesy, be simired, white and blue. The best gallery is appropriated to the Lidies. By noon the galleries were densely pack ed, and much erthusiasm was manifested as the delegations appeared and occupied the

chears)-and that, as represents ives of the ed men were warmly applauded from the At noon the Convention was called to order by John J. Crittenden, whose appearance was greeted with loud and prolonged cheer-ing. Prayer was offered by Rev. Dr. John

McCabe. Mr. Crittenden moved that Hon. Washington Hent, of New York, take the chair, which was unanimously approved.

Mr. Hunt, on taking the chair, delivered a overful address, designating the slave quesion which has split the Democratic party, as a miserable abstraction. He believed that their Convention has power to raily around

it the patriotism of the country.

The Convention has taken a recess till 4 o'clock.

crived with appliance, and the nominations to all sections of the country.

Mr. Hunt returned thanks in a pertinent Chas. Lathrop, of Pa., moved to proceed Edward Shippen, of Pa., offered a substifor President, and the Convention proceed

port to morrow at 10 o'clock. Adopted.

Alabama, A. F. Alexander; Connecticut Austin Baldwin; Delaware, Chas. J. Cullen; A. Harris; New York, Erastus Brooks; New Jersey, J. F. Randolph; North Cara-lina, Hon. R. S. Donnell; Ohio, Hon. N. S. Pendleton; Pennsylvania, Hon. J. R. Ingersoll, Texas, A. B. Norton; Tennessee Hon. Baillie Pevion; Vermont, John Whistler;

The chair announced that the committee Adjourned till 10 A. M. to-morrow.

Congressional.

WASHINGTON, May 7.

charleston Convention, we feel assured, do not represent Southern sentiment. They andy represent, as we before stated, the ultra ism of the Scath. And now that this element has been lopped off, the Democracy can be represented except those of the pendic ment is a first of Congress will attend the Chicago cannot first the Democracy of Charlest.

It is well that the Democracy of Charlest.

The intelligence of the position of the reception of the such as and order is contained in it. One great source of our difficulties, he constitutions in the other side of the pendic of the pendic of the reception of the out of favor with them on the other side of the pendic o

Mr. Davis sustained these propositions by tor Bayard. various historical illustrations, and closed

ower to limit the importations of any State, and asking if the States use to be faxed or their protection, by what rights is slave property deprived of its benefits on this issue? After days of discussion, he saw the Delag-This number of the Trans closes the eighth combinable numbers, and the hotels are cratic Convention at Charleston broken by The old First Presbyterian Church, build. still lived. Mr. D referred to the 4th and full length portrait of Washington has been gress to see that this protection was awarded. placed behind the President's chair, and the He also combatted at length the doctrines of interior of the building is draped with flags. squatter sovereignty, denying that non-inter-There is considerable speculation as to the vention as formerly understood took from for some reason it did not take place.

The old church is the same in which Marnever gave it the interpretation claimed by that he was the originator of the docume, rentarks on this point and relevant subjects Delegates are here from twenty six States. were continued at some length, but much of

Mr. Brown replied to a remark of Mr. Daaffiliates with the views of Mr. Douglas, and Several delegations have their headquar withdrew the second and third resolutions, and substituted one stating that it is the duty of Congress to protect slave property in the Mr. Clingman commenced a speech favor-

Adjourned. House .- Mr. Burlingame, from the Com

ister to Sardinia, with a salary of \$12,000, | turs.

Mr. Grow desired to pratoone the Territoresists Messrs. Honston. A majority of the to day, all Thursday or Friday. The reason the 27th of March, the conservatives, hear-ment would be to compel this polygamist New York delegation are for him. Mr. Me was that some of his political friends desired ing of the near and rapid approace of about Lean does not insuifest much strength. He at the close of the week to go to the Chicago 5,000 liberals from Zenathan, which they had would be stronger, and perhaps nominated. Convention, who did not care so much to be taken, and ompletely routed ()-n. Valies, with but for the belief that he would be rejected on the record in the Territorial business as a loss of 1,000 men and arms, suddenly ef at Chicago, and by his declination the party on the Tariff question, which would be the the city, retreating towards Guadalajara .left without a candidate. Messrs. Everett, next important subject of consideration.

> tion might be postponed, and the House confidently expect to take within a month, could proceed to the consideration of the A courier renched here yosterday from V Postoffice and other appropriation bills. Mr. Grow said he last week moved to post pone the Territorial business till this week, Colima was illuminated. because gentlemen on the Democratic side were absent at Charleston. He did not Lane and Hendricks at New Albany think it fair to consider it when the House was there. Those who desire to go to Chica

Mr. Morris, of Illinois, gave notice that move an amendment giving the power to the people of organized territories to elect all their own officers.

Mr. Clark, of Missouri, expressed his wilinguess to grant the indulgence.

Mr. Grow's motion prevailed by a large Mr. Boteler voted no, saying that the Un ion Convention would met on Wadnesday, which seemed to have been ignored by both | That boistorous and hearty applause always the Democratic and Republican parties. Mr. Grow-I thought you'd get through in

Mr. Boteler-I think I can assure you that

it will be a harmonious Convention A resolution was offered by Mr. Sharman that debate on the Tariff Bill shall close tomorrow at nine o'clock, which was adopted. Conventions to appoint delegates to fill the vacancies occasioned by the secoding delevacancies occasioned by the second delevacancies occasioned by the sec lars in dent. He appealed to facts and fig his effort. Every Democrat's face was and, glancing, entered his body at the lowures to shows that the ordinary receipts are wreathed with smiles, and their hearts made The Convention re-assembled at 4 P. M., far below the expectations of the Govern- glad as they listened to his able, earnest, and or rib, near the spinal column, and lodged when the committee on permanent organiza- ment, and pointed to several sources of ex- triumphant defence of Democratic men and tion reported the following list of officers: penditure where large reductions could be their measures. We do not wonder now that President, Washington Hunt; Vice Presi made in appropriation, but he had very little Lane rafuses to make extensive joint appoint dents, one from each of the nineteen States, hopes of material reduction while party spir ments with Hendricks. We admire his wis inch deep. The ball was extracted by Dr. including Marshall P. Wilder, of Massachu it and sectionalism were rampant in the dom and prudence. If every voter in Indisetts, Fred. A. Tallmadge, of New York, land, nor was any thing in the way of reve- and could hear them both Hendricks would Peter J. Clark, of New Jersey, J. R. Inger one in the future to be expected from the beat Lane ten thousand. - New Albany Lod soll, of Pa., Alex. H. H. Stewart, of Va., R. public lands. He advocated the passage of ger, Friday. W. Thompson, of Ind., and J. Scott Harri the pending bill, which would yield from

rison, of Ohio. Also, eleven Secretaries. sixty to sixty five millions per annum, afford-The announcement of the names was re | ing at the same time reasonable protection Messra, Swartz and Grow also spoke in fa-Without action the House adjourned.

Republican Doctrine--- What is it? or nothing. It is not strange that such an ers. We were, however, at once struck with tute that each State nominate a candidate regard to slavery, and what the Republican more. The power delegated to these men party propose to do in case their candidate has reverted to the State organizations. New to select and drop each candidate having the for President succeeds, and he will reply. Conventions will be held in those States, and Territories-nothing more." Even Horace States of Alabama, Georgia, Arkansas and a platform in one word, one on which three rights of the Southern States by a resort to and by delegations representing the Demomillions of people could stand, and that was neasures of any kind for the abolition of sla cratic people of those States. The party cinto, (applause.) He was the man for the people of the Territories are to be disfran ing rid itself of the odium which has always crisis, and one whose life furnished a plat chised—deprived of the inalienable right of followed their nominal association with the acupting their local institutions to their con- Democracy, will present a national front-All the pending resolutions were adopted dinon and wants—and the general Govern one party, one platform, one organization; Mr. Brooks then moved the appointment ment, in Republican hands, is to do their le the same in Mobile that it is in Chicago; of a committee of one from each State to gislation for them. But is this really all for the same at New Orleans and Savannah that propage business for the Convention, to whom which the Republican party is contending? it is at St. Paul and Montpelier. The Balti-all resolutions be referred, and who shall retories terminate the mission they have in tions from the States that were represented The committee was then named as fol view? Is not the abolition of slavery their by the Seceders, and have delegations repre real design ?-their ultimate object? Hear senting truly the wishes and feelings of the what Lovejov says :- "I, for one, signed the people of those States .- Caicago Times. paper recommending the circulation of the Helper book. I signed it intelligently. I

to have it, one way or the other." This is what Lovejoy recommended, and the other Republican members of the House gilism in general: publican doctrine leads to, and what the There is no kind of combat so unfair as

their ultimate destination. he Lovejoys, chances of a sudden aim. Add strength, and Lincolns, the Sewards and Greeleys, however, have no idea of halting short of the atter abolition of slavery in every slave State like apportunity to both. But two men in SENATE. The galleries are crowded. A in the Union-peaceably if they can, by le- a fist-fight may be equal in every one of attempt to ferret out the authors of the Cm- large number of ladies are present. Ar. gal embarrassments, civil disabilities, and these qua'itie most of which may be not stitution. It is fully believed that they either Chandler offered a resolution to admit Gov insidious encroachments upon constitutional quired—and yet if one has a face like John liquors in the Township, County, and State afore The private bill for the relief of Gen. means circumstances may seem to justify. ble of being hurt, and like them a stolid chason, was passed. The leaders of the Republican party have no sort of brainly instinct that it is impossible Mr. Anthony presented a remonstrance of regard for the guarantees of the Constitution to stun out of him—that one is bound to the patentees for mechanics against such an —for the sacred compact that binds these win. Then there is no kind of combat so alteration of the patent laws as shall take. States together, and by the obsevance of beastly and disgusting as the combat of ter. He would not, however, argue about tables, to sit upon our juries, to testify in natural inherent rights, but would plant him our courts, to the at the polls, to intermarry self on the Constitution, which all have sworn with our children—in short, to anything and

Sr. JOSEPH, May To The pony express with dates from San Francisco to the 28th ult, arrived here at half past 2 clock last night, making the trip in nine days and four hours. The last twenty miles were tracelled in 84 hours. the 18th of April, arrived at San Fra cisco. Holland sattlement in the United States. provisions of the get, and prescribin in nine days and 17 hours from the time of Holland sattlement in the United States.

vide for a vote of the people to decide wheth- themselves.

er a convention shall be called to revise the has passed both branches. The news from Mexico states that a liberal army 6,000 strong had taken the towns of

dima and Mauzallo without opposition. the Washoe silver mines. The legislature was to adjourn on the 30th

SAN FRANCISCO, April 28.

The pony express, with St. Joseph dates to the 19th, arrived at Carson city at 1.30 P. m. to-day. Oregon dates to April 21st cratic candidate to Congress by a convention mittee on Fereign Affairs, reported a bill au held at Eugen; city. The convention failed thorizing the President to appoint a full Min to nominat; candidates for Presidential elec-

favorable. Colina, Mexico, April 4 .- We have lately The liberals entered the city on the 30th .-Fuller and Hunt are most named for the Mr. Houston was not willing to vote on Perfect order prevailed. The liberals have Vice Presidency. There is a general disposition till after the Chicago now nearly all left in retreating Mochas, and are marching upon Guadalajara, waich, in Mr. Phelps suggested that the Tariff ques | connection with forces from Mazathan, they A courier renched here yesterday from Ve-

of Miramon upon that city. In the evening

These gentlemen met at the market house last night, before the largest crowd of people that we have witnessed there for four years. We have to-day printed a careful report of their speeches, giving the substance of what when the Territorial bills came up, he would they said in their own words. The high reputation of Col. Lane as a debater and stump rator had preceded him, and we must coness that he fully sustained his reputation .-His speech was ingenious, eloquent, and full of anecdotes. He made a desperate attempt o break the force of his position as the President of the Philadelphia Convention, and to explain aw y why he slaughtered Fillmore on that occasion, but it was no go. met with by opposition speakers here, failed to respond to his twisting prevarication and

urning to get out of the dilemma.

What the Secoding S ates will Do. The delegates from Georgia, Alabama, Louisiana, Mississiopi, Texas, Arkansas, Florida, and South Carolina, having seconded from the National Convention, and organized hemselves as a party outside of the National Democratic organization, are no longer dele Ask a Republican what his doctrine is with gates and will not apply for seats at Balti-

Prize Fighting.

what he still stands up to. It is what Gree-ley recommended, and what Ke logg and all of an international affair, and says of pu-

much less of having to be killed by the

sach colony separate, and the Constitution of Newcastle county, for a purchase to have the was not by the people on masse, but by States county represented in the adjourned National county represented in the adjourned National Convention, to repudiate the course of Sena and was carried over Niagara Falls.

dentally to the question of protection, asserting that the General Government had no press.

Arrival of the California Pony Ex- What Hollanders think of Borrhave's press.

Holland Bitters. J. Quintus, Ed. of the Shebovgan Nieures-

bade, in a letter dated September 6th, 1854, and "You will observe that I have published several certificates but by. These are not mere "puffe," but literally true; and should act cutilled "An Art to regulate and license the sale of spirituous, vinous, mait and other intexts. The pont express which left St. Joseph on you continue advertising with us, you may the 18th of April, arrived at San Fra cisco expect to secure large orders, from every quors to repeal all former laws continues and other in

The Indians had stolen thirty horses from letters received from the Holland settle-cating liquous in the Touriship, County, and the express company between Salt Linke and ments. Surely when Hollanders recommend State aforesaid, on East Main street, Lot 26, in the Holland Bitters so warmly, Americans the building known as the "Em The legislature has passed an act to pro- may not hesitate in testing its virtues for

23 John Iverson was recently arrested The bill giving a bonus to the first and and imprisoned at the South for aggrava second telegraph lines across the continent, ted polygamy; he had thirteen wives --The daughter of the jailor whose hospitality this insatiable polygamist was enjoying while awaiting trial believed him innocent, It is estimated that 7,000 people have gone pitied him, laved him, opened the prison doors, fled with him, became his fourteenth New discoveries of silver mines are expect- wife. After eight days of domestic bliss the husband disappeared, and left neither trace nor money behind. A reward was offered for his c pture; a discription of his fascinating person was circulated; he was the brick building opposite the recognized in a village tavern by a man who thought of the reward offered, and set about preparing his toils for the victim -G. K. Oth-i has been nominated Demo In order to instil confidence into his breast, he made his acquaintance, invited him to his mansion, and then went off to procure egal assistance. When he returned, his home was deserted alike by his intended prey and his own wife, whom Iverson had led astray. A wretched man suggests that to live with his fifteen wives at once.

UNASSAILABLE TRUTES .- There is often an | t m Street, Lot No. insuspected trifle to be saved in every house. It is not in economy alone that the wife's attention is so necessary, but in those niceties which make a well regulated house An unfurnished cruet stand, a missing key, a buttonless shirt, a soiled table cloth, a mus-An unfurnished cruet stand, a missing key, a tard pot with its old contents sticking hard and brown about it, are severally nothing; ra Cruz, announcing the unsuccessful attack | but each can raise an angry word, or cause discomfort. Depend upon it, there's a great discomfort. Depend upon it, there's a great sell-according to the provisions of an act endead of domestic happiness in a well-dressed titled "An Act to regulate and license the sale of and peach orchards, planted, and a large nu mutton chop, or a tidy breakfast table. Men grow sated of beauty, tired of music, are often too wearied of conversation, however intellectual, but they can always appreciate a well swept hearth and smiling comfort.

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may sacrifice fortune, friends, family, country, for him; she may have the genius of a Sampho, the enchanted beauties of an Ar median; but, melancholy fact, if with these she shall tail to make his home comfortable his heart will inevitably escape h r. And women live so entirely in the affections, that without love their existence is void. Better without love their existence is void. Better will make application to the Board of Commissubmit, then, to household tasks, than doom sioners of said county, at its next regular session, yourself to a loveless bome. Women of a on the first Monday of June next, for liceuse to nigh order of mind will not run this risk; they know that their feminine-their domesic-ure their first dut es.

Accidentately Shor .- The Michigan provisions of this act, and prescribing pen-A distinguished Republican said, "How City Enterprise says: James Blake a bro-Lane scatters; he had better make a clean ther of Judge Blake, one of the newly apbreast of it, and advocate the pure Republi-can doctrines, and trust to luck for the Fillmore votes." Mr. Hendricks followed Col. ed by the accidental discharge of a Cold's Mr. Sherman then spoke on the Tariff Lane in a compact and effective speech re revolver, caused by its fall from its holster Three years ago, when it went into one was disappointed in the man. It had on last Tuesday morning, at about six lion dollars in the Treasury, while now the for Lane. Every one left the market house country is upward of sixty-five million dol: with praise upon their lips of Hendricks and slug-struck his right suspender button, under the shoulder blade, making an ugly flesh wound, of over a foot long and an Mullen, the prison physician. The young man is doing as well as could be expected, and will probably be able to leave his room in a few weeks .- Laporte Union.

NORFOLK, Va., May 7. The venerable Littleton Walker Tazwell ormerly U. S. Senator, and ex Governor Virginia, died here on Sunday, aged 85.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

Application for License. OTICE is hereby given to the citizens of Center Towns ip, Laporte county, Indiana and to all whom it may concern, that the under signed will make a plication to the Board of signed will make a plication to the Board of Commissioners of a id County, at its next regular session, on the first Monday of June next, for ilcense to self—according to the provisions of an act entitled "An Act to regulate and license the sale of spirithous, vinous, mat and other intoxicating liquors, to prohibit the adulteration of liquors, to repeal all former laws contravening the provisions of this act, and prescribing penalties for the violations thereof," approved march 5, 1859—spirituous, vinous, malt and other intoxicating liquors in the Township, County, and State aforesaid in Richners Survey, County, and State aforesaid in Richners Survey Lot 64, on Monroe St., near Freight Depot. Laporte, May 12, '60 HENRY VOGT.

Application for License. OTICE is hereby given to the citizens of Center Township, Laporte county, Indiana, and to all it may concern, that the undersigned will make application to t e Board of Commis-sioners of said County, at its next regular sesplace among the poets of America, we think,
—and we hope to see the work meet with a
deserving success, among the lovers of American poetry. We may speak of these poems
again, after we have had time to examine
them more fully.

Helper book. I signed it intelligently. I
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Whish the speak of the service of said County, at its next regular acsection, and the provisions of said county, since of said County, at its next regular acsection, and the provisions of said county, since of said county since of said county, since of said issue, it ridicules the idea of raising the state aforesaid. On West Main St. between North and South Main, on the ni of si of Lot N. 132. PHILLIP KUHN. Laporte, May 12, '60

Application for License. Republican party are working for. It is pugilism. Two men of equal nerve and Nortice is hereby given to the citizens of Republican party are working for. It is pugilism. not extensibly their object. The masses of the party have not enlisted for any such purpose. The rank and file are not aware of even a slight desparity is equalized by the to sell-according to the provisions of an act er titled "An Act to regulate and license the sale of spiritness, vinous, mait and other intextessis liquors, to probable the adulteration of liquors, repeal all former laws contravening the prosions of this act, and perscribing penalties f

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the law.

and to all whom it may concern, that the undersigned will make application to the Board of Commissioners of said County, at its next regular accession, on the first Monday of June next, for A son of the late Dr. Macklen and nephew of Thos. C. Street fell in the river vesterday and was carried over Niagara Falls.

St. Cathanines, C. W., May 7.

A lock in the Welland canal at Allenshurg sas broken through by the propeller Buckeye State this morning. Navigations will be stopped for three or four days.

Laporte, May 12, '60

lar session, on the first Monday of June next, for license to self—according to the provisions of the discussions and income the adulteration of liquors, to repeal all former laws contraveling the provisions of this set, and persorbinar penalties for the violations thereof," approved march 5, 1859—spiritpous, vinous, malt and other intoxicating liquors in the Tornship, County, and State aforesaid, in the Leiding known as the Laporte House, situated on the Plank Road, on Let 192.

Laporte, May 12, '60

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> Laperte, May 12, 1800. Application for License. NOTICE is hereby given to the citizens of Center Township, Laporte county, Indiana, and to all whom it may cauceen, that the undergued will make application to the Board of ommissioners of and county, at its next regu-r session, on the first Monday of June next, for ense to self-according to the provisions of an tentitled "An Act to regulate and license the g liquors, to prohibit the adulteration of li-ors, to repeal all former has contravening the ovisions of the Act, and prescribing penalties 1857-spirittons, vincop, mail and other fatox tating liquous in the Township, County, an aferesaid, on East Main Street, Lot 128, in

Laporte, May 12 to HENRY ZAHRT. Ap dication for License. NOTE E is hereby given to the citizens, of Center Township, Laparte county, Indians, o all whom it may concern, that the unde ed will make apolication to the Beard of Con-missioners of said county, at its next regular sesion, on the first Monday of June next, for I cense to sell-according to the provisions of entitled "An Act to regulate and license the as of spiritous, vinous, malt and other intexication of liquo sions of the Act, mil prescribing penal the violations thereof, approved March 5, 1850-spirituous, vinous, mait and other intexicaling diquors in the Township, County, and State aforesaid, on the corner of East Main and Washing-

Laporte, May 12, '60 Application for License.

MICHIEL WEADENMANN.

all whom it may convern, that the undersigned will make application to the Board of Commis-sioners of said county, at its next regular session, on the first Monday of June next, for license to 5, 1859—spirituous, vinous, malt and other intox-icating liquors, in the Township, County and State aforesaid, in the building formerly occupied Wm. Crawford, as a crockery store, on lot No. 128 East Main street, in the city of Laporte, Loporte, May 12, '60 JOHN-KELLY. Laporte, May 12, 'co

Application for License. NOTICE is hereby given to the citizens of Censell-according to the provisions of an act cali-tled an "Act to regulate and license the sale by spirituous, vinous, malt and other intexteading h uors, to repeal all former laws contravening the

Laporte, May 12, '60 Application for License. TOTICE is hereby given to the citizens of Censioners of said county, at it next regular session, on the first Monday in June next, for license to self-according to the provisions of an act entitled "An Act to regulate and license the sale of spirituous, vineus, and and other intoxicating to spirituous, vineus, and and other intoxicating to of the population. If they come with a view to repeat all former laws contravening the provisions of this act, and prescribing penalties for the held on refusal.

There are two daily trains to Philad-tphia and the of this act, and preserving penantes for the violations thereof;" approved March 5, 1839—to all settlers who improve, the Railcoad Company piritness, in the Township, County and State aforesidd in Wile's building, 1881 South Main sirect, it is not the rows or named the price like of the price pears.

THE TOWN OF RANDONTON.

Laporte, Indiana. Laporte, May 12, '60 JOSEPH VOGHT. Application for License.

query to prohibit the adulteration of lignors, to repeal all former laws contravening the provisions of this act, and prescribing penalties for the violations thereof?" approved March 5, 1859 rituous, vinous, malt and other intoxicating liquors, in the Township, County and State afore-said, on South Main-street, between East Main and Monroe, on lot 126, O.S., Laporte, Indisna.
Laporte, May 12, ' 0 JNO. HTICH.

Application for License. NOTICE is hereby given to the citizens of Cen-ter Township, Laporte county, Indiam, and all whom it may concern that the undersigned on the first Monday of June next, for license to sell-according to the provisions of an act entitled "An act to regulate and ficense the sale of repeal all former laws contravening the provi-sions of this act, and prescribing penalties for the violations thereof; "approved March 5th, 1856— spirituous, vinous, malt and other intexicating nors in the Town-hip, cannty and State afor and, on the corner of East and North Main street north-east from the Court House.

Laporte, May 12, 1800. Mich. S. & N. Ind. Rail Road. TREE TO THE THE

GRAND EXCURSION TOTHE National Republican

CONVENTION At Chicago, May 16, 1860. Half Fare from all Stations, RETURN TICKETS Good From May 16th to 31st.

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2 37 On Saturday the 19th inst., as Extra Train
will leave Chicago at 8:00 P. M., stopping at all
Stations, arriving at Laporte 10:45 P. M.

2 37 For the time of Extra Trains leaving the
averal stations, and the stopping places of Eggular Trains, see Small Bills and Regular Postera.

M. S. a. N. I. R. R. Office, Tododo, Office, May 4th

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ally been to restore them to an excellent State of In the way of infilling and improving, lumber can be obtained at the mills at the rate of \$10 to \$15 per thousand. Bricks from the brickyard and improvements can be made chenner vantages here presented and ask himself why the property has not been taken up before. The reaon is, it was never thrown into market; and un he invited to evening the land before perchasin will make application to the Board of Commis-sioners of said county, at it next regular session, themeut that they will no doubt meet persons

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clear of all incumbrance when money is ; Route to the land: feave Vine street wharf, Philahe will show them over the band in his carrie addressed to Landis and Hyrnes, Hammonton P. O. Atlantic Co., New Jersey, or S. B Caugian, 202 South Fifth street, Phi adelphia. Maps and

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